

WHAT MR. BONAR LAW TOLD THE MINERS

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,809.

Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

IT'S BOLSHEVISM! TWO QUEENS VISIT PRINCE AT ETON

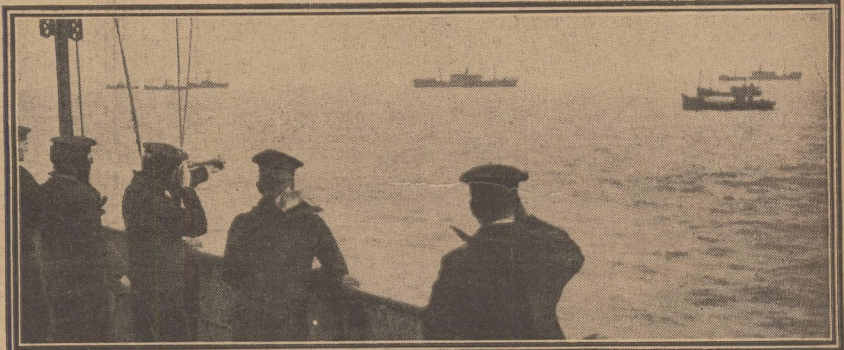


What remains of the building which is Berlin's equivalent to New Scotland Yard. It was bombed from the air and damaged by gun fire during a fight between Spartacists and Government troops. It affords an example of the futility of Bolshevism, which is purely wanton and destructive.—
(Daily Mirror exclusive photograph.)



The Queen of Rumania paid a second visit to her son at Eton College yesterday, when the royal party graciously consented to pose for *The Daily Mirror*. In the group are Princess Marie, Prince Nicholas, Queen Mary, Princess Ileana, Queen Marie, Sir Charles Cust and Princess Mary.

BOTTLED UP DURING THE WAR: HUN CARGO BOATS SURRENDER.

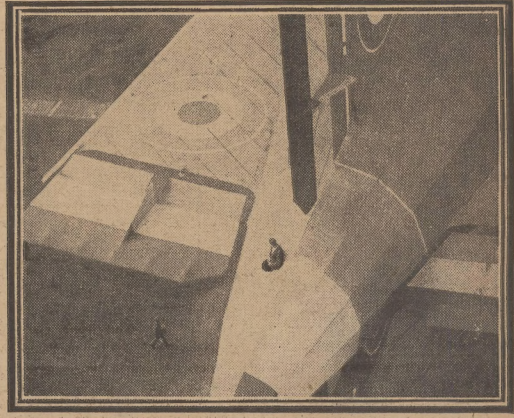


Following in the U-boats' footsteps, the German merchant fleet has begun to surrender. Left to right, the big ships Burgmeister, von Melle, Rugio and Rio Pardo, arriving at Southend yesterday.

GIANT AIRSHIP FORCED TO RETURN OWING TO ROUGH WEATHER: SLIGHT MISHAP ON LANDING.



R 34, the giant airship, was held up by bad weather and failed to complete her projected voyage. She returned to the aerodrome after nine and a half hours' flight, and slightly



damaged two of her propellers on landing. Photographs show her starting on this, her second trip, and the look-out man in his 'cock' in the tail.

A FRENCH MILLINER'S ROMANCE.

London Clerk to Pay £200 Damages for Breach.

"SHE'LL HAVE TO WAIT."

Mlle. Noely Normand, a Nantes milliner, brought an action yesterday for alleged breach of promise against Alfred Ernest Grant, of Castletown-road, West Kensington.

The jury found for Mlle. Normand and awarded £200 damages.

On hearing the verdict, Mr. Grant remarked: "She'll have to wait a long time before she gets it. I have no money to pay."

Mr. Simmonds, for Mlle. Normand, said that Mr. Grant first denied the promise, and then said that plaintiff was not willing to marry him, and alternatively that a condition was made that he should live in France or that after the marriage in England, the lady's brother should live with them.

The parties met in Nantes during the war. Mlle. Normand gave up her occupation with one of the largest firms there in order to marry the defendant, who was a clerk with the British Expeditionary Force, and he sent her affectionate letters and money to save up, and in the end married somebody else, and asked her to return the few pounds that had been saved.

In buying her trousseau and through loss of earnings by giving up her work Mlle. Normand had incurred £100 in expenses.

Counsel read extracts from a number of letters of the defendant. The first, dated January 21, 1915, began: "My dear Noely—I give you a ring to bind our promise to one another, and I hope it will have the desired effect."

A subsequent letter began: "Ma chérie petite Noely," and continued: "Your confidence in me will never be broken. I have promised to marry you, and marry you I will as soon as possible after the war."

"A BOND OF LOVE."

Another ran:—
What a happy day it will be when the war is over and we are united once for all time in a bond of love. Darling, I save you many kisses, and the most sincere love it is possible for any person living to send to another who have but one single thought.

Both parties were in France when these letters were passing.

Towards the end of 1916, said counsel, Mr. Grant was asking plaintiff to send him back the money he had forwarded to her from time to time. The doctor said he must have at least another month's rest. His letter went on: "I would not ask you, only I have had such a lot of expense in buying medicines, etc. I remain your own dear love. Many kisses and one long embrace."

Counsel said Mlle. Normand complied with the request and sent the money she had saved for him. She also asked him to come and see her in France, and made inquiries concerning her marriage in England.

Mlle. Normand corroborated counsel's statement, and was questioned by the defendant.

QUESTION OF MEDICINE.

"Do you think you would make an ideal wife for a person of a different nationality who, owing to his suffering, required all the attentions of a wife?"

Plaintiff (smiling): Yes, I think so.
Defendant: I was wondering how you would get on if I had to send you for a dose.

Mr. Grant, giving evidence, said that one day outside headquarters in France there was a crowd of boys, and he said to them in French: "Go away, if you please." The plaintiff's brother, who was standing there, remarked in English: "Well spoken, sir."

Everyone, said defendant, was pleased if a Frenchman spoke English, and that was how their acquaintance began.

"To my surprise, two nights after he was waiting outside the office with his sister, and fool enough, I became infatuated with her. She is a good-looking girl—anybody would."

Defendant added that he got a position at Farnborough aeroplane works and fell down in the works. The doctor said: "You are so ill you must have someone to look after you."

"I told him my girl was in France," said Mr. Grant. "Why the blazes don't you marry an English girl?" he said. "I replied: 'I wish I had not made a promise.' I broke down again. How could I keep my promise when I was in bad health? I thank God I met my present wife, who has helped me through three severe illnesses."

ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN TEN DAYS?

No definite date has yet been fixed for the first aeroplane flight across the Atlantic. It is, however, expected this attempt will be made within the next ten days, if the weather conditions are favourable.

Among those who will essay the task are Mr. H. J. Hawker and Mr. Sydney Pickles.

INFLUENZA ABATING.

The Registrar-General's figures for the week ending last Saturday midnight show a decrease in the number of deaths from influenza.

Excluding Greater London, the decrease amounts to nearly a thousand.

In the ninety-six great towns, including London, the total was 1,350. The number of deaths from influenza in Greater London was 375.

TOO REAL A JOKE.

Wealthy Man's Son Sent to Prison for Hotel Theft.

ESCAPEE PLEA FAILS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, Tuesday.

That he did it for a joke was the excuse of Warren Gibson Peck when charged at Liverpool to-day with unlawfully wearing the uniform of a captain in the Royal Air Force at the Midland Hotel, Liverpool, and with stealing £19 from Colonel Ogilvie at the hotel.

Mr. Lynskey, for the defence, said Peck was the son of a wealthy business man in Montreal; one of the best known names in Canada. His father made him a generous allowance.

He was in the Royal Air Force in England for seven months, but was invalided out.

Blessed with more money than sense, on the night in question, after dining with some friends, he tried to imitate as a joke the feat of a man he knew in Canada. He decided to enter several bedrooms occupied by friends and abstract articles which he would redeem next morning, showing the owners how easy the feat was.

A letter was handed in on prisoner's behalf from Sir Charles Sykes.

The stipendiary said he did not think that simply because defendant had money he ought to be able to buy his freedom. He would have to go to prison for six weeks in the second division on each charge—three months in all.

TEA BELOW 2s. PER LB.

Expected To Be on Sale in London Within a Fortnight.

Within a fortnight's time, *The Daily Mirror* learns, tea will be sold in London at less than 2s. per lb.

There will also be an increasing range of fine teas available to the consumer.

The Daily Mirror understands that after competition is lifted next Monday, bacon and lard prices will drop about 4d. per lb.

Back of bacon should sell at 2s. per lb. instead of 2s. 4d., and lard at 1s. 4d. per lb.

Within three months cheese prices will be considerably lower, and the shortage will be forgotten. Expectation of 10jd. cheese before the end of the year grows stronger every day.

"THE SHIMMEE DANCE."

New and Effective Measure Tripped at "Joy Bells."

"Joy-Bells," produced at the London Hippodrome last night, is a super-revue.

There was a be-sliding variety of scenes, and it was well after midnight before the curtain finally fell.

Two outstanding scenes were the "Shimmee" dance—a sort of shoulder movement, quite new, but undeniably effective, and "A Winter Fantasy"—a scene of striking beauty.

The "Bird Cage" scene is full of colour, and there is a wealth of humour in "It—"

George Robey, Leon Errol, Shirley Kellogg, Winnie Melville and Phyllis Bedells all helped to make the play the triumphant success it was.

A MISSING WELCOME.

How the 2nd Battalion of the Gordons Arrived at Aberdeen.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ABERDEEN, Tuesday.

A remnant of the 2nd Battalion (Gordon) Highlanders, who established such a glorious record in the war, arrived home in Aberdeen almost unnoticed and without any official civic welcome.

Even the military officers at Aberdeen were not aware of the exact time of the arrival.

The battalion band played them from the railway station to the barracks.

The party included Drum-Major Kenny, V.C. Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon, in command, was a sergeant at the outbreak of war.

"A VERY CUTE BOY."

Court Story of the Adventures of a Youth.

From Our Own Correspondent.

RHYL, Tuesday.

The Middlebrough boy who was involved in the Kimmel Camp disturbance, where he led the authorities to believe he was a Belgian refugee, was yesterday again before the Rhyll Bench on a charge of unlawfully wearing Canadian uniform.

Superintendent Lindsay said the boy was very cute, and carried on at one camp until found out, when he shifted to another. It was known he drew pay in the name of soldiers on leave.

The boy said he only took a pack of lies to get to Canada. He had been to Brazil, Spain and France as seaman-gunner, getting his certificate in gunnery at the Crystal Palace.

Telling the boy he had ability and pluck, and should do well, the Bench discharged him.

TWO QUEENS AT ETON

Prince Nicholas of Rumania Entertains Royal Party.

COLLEGIANS' CHEER.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WINDSOR, Tuesday.

The Queen and Princess Mary, with the Queen of Rumania and her daughters, Princess Marie and Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas of Rumania, spent a day at Windsor Castle and Eton College to-day in delightful weather.

The royal ladies, leaving Buckingham Palace in the early morning, first proceeded to a works at West Drayton, where a Rumanian engineer has made an important discovery in relation to motive power for machinery.

Here they were joined by Prince Nicholas, who came over from Eton, and the whole party then motored to Windsor Castle.

Wounded soldiers were viewing the State apartments at the time and were much interested in the Queens' visit.

Later the royal party went to the Frogmore Gardens and then motored to Mr. Hubert Brinton's house in Common-lane, Eton College (where Prince Nicholas is a boarder) and took tea in the Prince's room.

A number of Eton boys who had gathered at the entrance gate gave rousing cheers as the royal party left the college for London.

LOST AIRMAN FOUND.

Mr. Lawrence Hall, Who Had Been Ill with Influenza.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SHEFFIELD, Tuesday.

Mr. Lawrence Hall, the Sheffield airman, who made a reputation in the early days of flying, has been found in London after three months' disappearance, suffering from loss of memory.

Mr. Hall accidentally injured his head in a tube station. Influenza followed, and, though remembering his own identity, he lost all recollection of friends and relatives and past life.

A n acquaintance found him in a London hotel and communicated with his relatives, who have placed him under proper care. His complete recovery is confidently anticipated.

CUPID AMONG THE TULIPS

Will England Become a Bulb-Growing Country?

It was tulip day yesterday at the Royal Horticultural Hall, for one hundred and twenty varieties of tulips, ranging in colour from flamingo to plum, were on exhibiting. There was even a Cupid—a stately flower with red and white cheeks.

The queen of the day was a few brilliant, known as the Wisbech Queen, measuring three feet six inches in height, considerably taller than the average tulip.

The figure of a Dutch boy was cut out in paper and placed beside the flower. The moral of the story was that Holland up till the present has grown bulbs for the English markets and now England should grow her own.

"People come and ask me what I fed it on," the grower remarked. "I have kept the secret, but now I will tell *The Daily Mirror*. It was grown in a bedding of coconut fibre and fed on nothing but absolutely fresh water."

TRAVELLED WITH £5,000.

German Countess' Wealth Condemned as Prize of War.

Lord Sterndale, in the Prize Court yesterday, condemned as prize of war £4,400 taken from the Countess Ella Matschke, stated to be a German countess travelling in the suite of Count Bernstorff on the Danish steamer *Fredrick VIII.* when the count and his suite were given safe conduct to Germany on the breaking off of diplomatic relations by the United States.

Mr. Harold Smith, for the Crown, stated that diplomatic representations from Switzerland showed the lady was the daughter of the late Mr. Walker, of Walkerville (Ontario), and she had with her nearly £5,000, received as bequest under her father's will.

His lordship inquired whether the Crown desired condemnation of the money.

Mr. Harold Smith: Oh yes. If it had been 4,000 tins of corned beef the Crown would have wanted that and this is worth many tins of corned beef. Lord Sterndale made the order.

OXFORD COALITION WIN.

The result of the Oxford University election is as follows:

Professor Amos (CU)	2,613
Professor Gilbert Murray (L)	1,330
Mr. Athelstan Riley (Ind.)	1,032
Majority over Liberal	1,283

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ENGLISH WAITERS.

Scholarship Scheme for Training Boys as Cooks.

EX-OFFICERS AS MANAGERS

"The English waiter is wanted. There are big possibilities open to him."

Such is the opinion of Mr. R. C. Vaughan, manager of Cox's Hotel, Jermyn-street, and of many other hotels in Bath, Brighton, Kensington and elsewhere.

The statement is of interest at the moment in view of Brigadier-General Page Croft's allegation that certain hotels are refusing to employ Englishmen as waiters.

Mr. Vaughan thinks it most unlikely that such a course is being adopted by any reputable hotel.

"We are now taking up the scheme again, and are laying it before the Incorporated Association of Hotels and Restaurants."

"Before the war we inaugurated a scholarship scheme, in conjunction with the London County Council, for training boys as cooks and waiters."

"We are now taking up the scheme again, and are laying it before the Incorporated Association of Hotels and Restaurants."

TWELVE MONTHS AHEAD.

"Our plan is to get a superior type of boy who will repay the cost of training, and to give him a thorough grounding in the theory and practice of the business."

"Will they be given an opportunity of gaining Continental experience," Mr. Vaughan was asked.

"For that reason, I am trying to arrange exchanges between English hotels and establishments in France and Italy," he replied. "A year abroad should be a valuable part of the training."

"Are we likely to see that rare bird, the English hotel manager, in the near future?" asked *The Daily Mirror*.

"Yes," replied Mr. Vaughan. "Many of the leading hotels in London and the provinces are taking young officers who are just demobilised, and are training them for managerial appointments. I am taking five myself in my various hotels, and I do not see any reason why the scheme should not be a great success."

LESS COAL FOR LONDON.

Not More Than 2cwt. a Week and None to Those with 10cwt.

The Coal Controller announces that owing to the strike of miners in the Notts and Derby coalfields, the supply of coal to the metropolitan area is restricted.

In order to conserve this coal for the benefit of small consumers, the Controller orders that from March 31 inclusive not more than 2cwt. of coal be supplied to any private dwelling house in this period, except on the express instructions of the local fuel overseer, and coal shall not be supplied in this period to any private dwelling house where the stock is greater than 10cwt.

The terms offered by the Notts colliery owners may lead to a settlement of strike. They agree to pay the increased rates demanded and on other matters after arbitration.

At Clifton Colliery, Nottingham, 2,000 men decided yesterday to resume operations next Monday.

£10,000 MANSION FIRE.

Floods Stop Firemen—Colonel as Art Rescuer.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MAIDENHEAD, Tuesday.

The handsome mansion on the banks of the Thames near Cookham, known as "The Grove," owned by Mr. Golden, who is well known in City circles, was destroyed by fire last night.

There was no hope of saving the house, as, owing to the extensive floods, the fire brigades of neighbouring towns were unable to respond to the calls.

Police, soldiers, sailors and a London fireman helped Mr. Golden to rescue some of the art treasures, while Colonel F. C. Ricardo, C.V.O., also rendered valuable assistance.

The damage is estimated at £10,000.

WHERE THE SUN SHONE.

Of the health resorts, Banff held the sunshine record yesterday with ten hours and nine minutes. Newquay (Cornwall) came next with nine hours and two minutes. Other sunshine spots were: Yarmouth, Felixstowe and Clackon with eight hours; Bournemouth, Weymouth, Falmouth, with seven hours; and Malvern, Margate and Torquay, with six hours.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

S.E. Wind: Moderate to fresh northerly winds. Fair to cloudy, continuing cold.

DRASTIC EVENTS IN BUDAPEST—NEW PEACE HUSTLE

"WE HAVE GONE AS FAR AS WE CAN GO."

Mr. Bonar Law and the Miners' Leaders.

NO BIG STRIKE NOW.

Mr. Bonar Law and other Ministers yesterday received the Miners' Executive and gave the Government's reply to proposals put forward by the miners on Saturday last.

Mr. Bonar Law said that he had discussed the matter with the Prime Minister in Paris and also in the Cabinet, and that it was impossible to go beyond the report which the Government were prepared to adopt.

"If we began to reopen the subject," said Mr. Bonar Law, "there would be pressure on all sides to make every kind of alteration. The Government are anxious to meet you as far as we can, but in agreeing to accept and act on Mr. Justice Sankey's report we have gone as far as it is possible for us to go."

Mr. Bonar Law then outlined the objections. Six-hour day. To make this statutory at once and to apply from 1920 instead of 1921 would be to go against the Sankey Report.

"I am sure that none of you wish to make conditions which the coal trade economically cannot stand. If it can stand it, then this additional shortening of the hours will take effect."

Firemen and Deputies.—They are not included in the Eight Hours Bill. This point might be discussed with Sir Richard Redmayne and Mr. Justice Sankey.

Surface Workers.—You wish their hours to be reduced. The hardships of a miner's life do not apply to them. To depart from Mr. Justice Sankey's decision of forty-six and a half hours would go against the recommendations of the Commission which we agreed to carry out.

How the 2s. a Day Will Be Paid.—To everyone for every day for which his wages are paid. Advance to 2s. 6d. The additional burden to the State is not as it would appear from the report, £13,000,000, but £37,000,000.

Piecework will be adjusted to enable the miner to earn in seven hours what he now earns in eight.

"RAN GREAT RISKS."

"The Government have done everything which was in their power to do. We ran great risks," added Mr. Bonar Law.

"We are entitled to run those risks because the Government fully realise how serious a strike such as this would be."

"It would be serious at any time, I mean, taking the Triple Alliance as a whole, an alliance which covers the whole life of the nation. Such a strike in any event would be serious, but I think it would be more serious when the State is the direct employer."

"When this commission was set up, I would have thought it impossible that you could have got, without a strike and at once, such a big step towards meeting your full demands as you have secured."

NATIONALISATION.

"Mr. Bonar Law went on to point out that on nationalisation Mr. Justice Sankey had undertaken to report in two months, and that, among other things, they had got two-thirds of their wages demands. Moreover, the cost of living had begun to fall, and would fall pretty quickly. "The Commission," he said, "cannot continue to sit if there should be a strike."

Mr. Smillie contended that the advance was only one of 1s. a day on pre-war prices, and in regard to nationalisation said that the miners' desire for it was really in the interest of the general community more than in their own interests.

Later on Mr. Smillie said: "I believe one of the greatest difficulties in our way of securing a settlement will be the question of a proposal to give 2s. a day instead of 30 per cent. and the proposals that our people should work on the surface forty-six and a half hours per week."

Mr. Bonar Law promised in regard to the hours of firemen and hangers that if the miners would see Sir R. Redmayne and make a reasonable proposal, the Government would adopt it.

"If we settle up this award will be immediate?" asked Mr. Smillie.

"It is retrospective to January 9," answered Sir R. Horne. "I thank you, sir," replied Mr. Smillie.

"WILL BE NO STRIKE."

At the headquarters of the Triple Industrial Alliance yesterday it was affirmed that "there will be no strike."

Railwaymen.—Further conference at Downing-street with Mr. Bonar Law yesterday on the question of modifying some of Mr. Justice Sankey's recommendations.

The Executive of the N.U.R. was in continuous session yesterday on the report of the Negotiating Committee.

The Port of London Authority will increase the staff of permanent labourers from 3,604 to 4,000.

Hungarian Capital Isolated—Stories of Street Fighting and Many Persons Killed.

RUMANIA THE BULWARK: ANXIOUS POSITION

What grim mysteries does Budapest hold? The city is isolated. Points from the news are from Reuter's special messages and other telegrams are as follow:

Raab, the Hungarian gun foundry town, has been taken by the Czechs, says Vienna. Budapest's Red Army is making rapid progress, says a Hamburg paper.

French military mission has been imprisoned and held as hostages on Moscow's instruction. A Berlin paper says nothing is known as to the fate of the Allied missions.

Dr. Wekerle, an ex-Premier, has been put in prison. There was much street fighting. Shops have been plundered and "hundreds" are said to have been killed.

Mr. Churchill in the Commons said the position in Rumania was anxious and he hoped energetic efforts would be made to succour Rumania, which was a bulwark of our forces in that part of the world against the advancing tide of Bolshevist terror.

FRENCH MILITARY MISSION IMPRISONED.

Former Hungarian Premier Flung into Gaol.

Among reports telegraphed from various sources yesterday as to what is happening in Hungary are the following:—

All members of the Entente missions in Budapest have been interned by the Government, including the French Colonel Vix (Governor of Budapest on behalf of the Allies).

Russian Bolsheviks have advised Budapest by telephone to hold the members of the French Military Mission as prisoners with a view to their exchange against the Soviet Mission, alleged to be detained by the French at Salonika.

Count Karolyi presented to Colonel Vix what virtually amounted to an ultimatum summed up in the three words, "Karolyi or chaos?" Colonel Vix replied: "I must leave all responsibility to the President." Count Karolyi then summoned the Cabinet, which decided to resign.

At a monster meeting of Communists several aristocrats spoke and took an oath to place their possessions at the disposal of the nation.

At the age of seventy-three Dr. Wekerle, who under the monarchy repeatedly held the office of Prime Minister, has been thrown into gaol by order of the Hungarian Government.

The Bolsheviks in Budapest have inaugurated their spy system, and have commenced the issue of drastic decrees, which confine people indoors from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., closes cafes at 7 p.m., prohibits alcoholic liquor, seizes all bank deposits, appropriates all empty rooms in large houses and flats or the poorly housed and requires special permits for train journeys.

Another series of decrees establishing the Bolshevist regime will follow.—Wireless Press.

The Hungarian National Council and the Karolyi party held their last meetings and decided to dissolve.

From Friday to Saturday, according to the *Tagblatt*, firing occurred, and many people were killed and wounded.

Plundering on a large scale also occurred. All classes are joining the Communists, who are raising an army of 70,000 men.

THE BOLSHEVIST PLOT.

Effect in Germany of the Hungarian Revolution.

M. de Vaida Voevod, the Transylvanian Minister in the Rumanian Government, and a delegate to the Peace Conference, says that the Russian, Ukrainian and Hungarian Bolsheviks are making ready for concerted action against Rumania, Poland and the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

The Rumanian Minister advises energetic action by strengthening the Polish-Rumanian barrier, which from the Baltic to the Black Sea isolates Europe from Eastern Bolshevism.

Vienna is still unaffected by events in Hungary, as is also Germany.

Events in Hungary have had the effect of rousing the old spirit of German politicians, who a few days ago were cautiously warned against the refusal of the conditions of the Allies.

Now they declare that Germany will sign no peace of violence.—Exchange.

Mr. Harmsworth, in the Commons yesterday, said there was no immediate danger to Odessa.

BOLSHEVIST DEFEAT.

The Bolshevist army occupying the city and the district of Pinsk has been beaten back by the Poles and has left many guns, rolling stock and 500,000 roubles in the hands of the Poles.—Reuter.



Mr. Winston Churchill. Sir D. Maclean, Who took part in the Army Bill debate yesterday.

"STATE OF EUROPE ONE OF GROWING GRAVITY."

Mr. Churchill on Hungary, Poland and Rumania.

Speaking of Poland, Hungary and Rumania in the Commons yesterday, Mr. Churchill said that area had recently given cause for anxiety.

He had no official confirmation of the rumour that there had been an invited invasion of Hungary by the Bolshevist Army.

Poland had Germany behind it, and with the Bolshevists advancing upon it from the east, with its organism in a very primitive condition and its food position precarious, it might easily degenerate under the pressure of the Bolshevist attack and propaganda.

Hungary had clearly undergone a very serious political change.

The position of Rumania was also anxious, because the country had suffered terribly in the war and the position there was one of difficulty.

He hoped and trusted that energetic efforts would be made to succour Rumania, which acted as the great bulwark of our forces in that part of the world against the advancing tide of the Bolshevist anarchy and terror.

GERMAN "USEFUL SERVICE."

In Esthonia and Lithuania region there was a German force of a considerable size; it was undoubtedly increasing German influence in that district, but from some points of view it was rendering useful service, and we were not obstructing its operations. It saved the district from the appalling miseries that would ensue if the Bolshevists overran it.

"INCREASING GRAVITY."

Mr. Churchill, speaking on the New Army Bill, said that the state of Europe was one of increasing gravity.

He mentioned that young recruits were coming in at twice the pre-war rate, and he was opening recruitment for youths of seventeen.

In the course of the debate, Captain Wedgwood Benn declared we were going down a steep place to ruin. He said that Egypt's trouble was military rule. There were 119 generals at Cairo.

NEW YORK'S VICTORY ARCH

New York, Tuesday. The 27th United States Division, which co-operated with the British Fourth Army, was given a triumphal welcome in New York in the first notable demonstration of returning soldiers.

Fifth-avenue was lined by over a million spectators, and in a three-mile grand stand fronting the entire length of the Central Park were seated the relatives of soldiers.

At Madison-square the returning warriors passed through a great arch of victory specially erected for the occasion.—Reuter.

"BIG FOUR" SIT IN STRICT PRIVACY.

All Day Deliberations on the Peace Treaty.

"GOOD PROGRESS."

"Good progress," says Reuter, is stated to have been made in the drafting of the Peace Treaty by the "Big Four"—Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Wilson and Orlando—who conferred yesterday in strict privacy, without stenographer or secretaries, in Mr. Wilson's house, and later at the French Foreign Office.

To-day's conference will probably take place at Mr. Lloyd George's residence, says Reuter.

They realise, says a Paris message, the importance of peace being concluded at the earliest possible moment.

On Saturday, or Monday at the latest, the Treaty will be ready, says M. Andre Glarner, the Exchange correspondent.

The Paris Press protests loudly against what it calls the new policy of silence adopted by the Supreme Council. Nothing beyond the official communiqué is allowed to transpire.

ANTI-DUMPING BILL NOW IN PRINT.

Preference to Find a Place in the Coming Budget.

The question of the Government's policy in protecting key industries, anti-dumping, and Imperial preference was raised by Major Newman in the Commons last night, and Mr. Bonar Law, in reply to a debate, said:—

"Mr. T. Shaw said that one of the reasons which made him object to the tariff was that it created vested interests."

"The most vital of these vested interests was high wages. (Cheers.)"

"It could be for nobody's good that Japanese cotton manufactures could be sold in this country for less than the price of the cotton."

"Last year the Government announced its intention to carry into effect Colonial preference. The purpose was to treat the Empire as one unit. In the system of licences all restrictions within the Empire were removed."

"We might have commanded a great fighting weapon if we had controlled the flood of emigration before the war and helped the Colonies by a preference on borrowing in London for Colonial development."

"Preference would be dealt with in the Budget, as far as the Government's general policy there would be no hedging or hesitation in declaring that policy as soon as it was possible to decide in what form it could be carried out."

"A little delay to look round to see how key industries could best be aided, and how to find means to carry out their plans could do no harm."

"They did not intend to wait till the end of September before announcing a policy, but they intended to take care that when it did come that the policy should be the best one. It was to be the best in all the circumstances, unlimited by the doctrines held before the war. An Anti-Dumping Bill was now in print."

MORE GERMAN SHIPS REACH ENGLAND.

To Be Handed Over to British Shipowners.

Yesterday the first of the German merchant ships allocated to Great Britain arrived in Leith Roads. This was the *Borgemeister von Schroder*, which came from Hamburg.

Altogether 100 vessels are due. Twenty-six left Hamburg on Monday.

The vessels will be handed over to shipowners to be managed for the British Government, and shipowners will supply the crews.

Two large German steamers, the *Cleveland* and the *Patricia*, which are to be used for conveying food to Germany, arrived at Coves yesterday. Others are expected in the next few days.

American sailors will take the place of the German crews, and the ships will then convey American troops home from France, returning with provisions for Germany.

MID-ATLANTIC S.O.S.

HALIFAX (Nova Scotia), Tuesday. The steamer *Melrose*, with American troops on board, has sent out a wireless message that she has lost her propeller in mid ocean and requires assistance.—Reuter.

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"Daily Mirror"

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You owe it to your skin to get the best toilet preparation made. The thousands of ladies who always use **Icilma Cream** say there is none to equal it. They know because they have proved its value.

During the war most of this famous cream went to the Women's Army and other war workers. Now with the change from war to peace and the increasing supply of pure materials the general public will get their share, too.

Refuse substitutes and be good to your skin by using regularly this valuable aid to the toilet.

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Flesh-Tinted Cream, 1/6 per Pot.
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Use it daily and
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Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1919.

CURES FOR BOLSHEVISM.

MUCH better than abusing "Bolshevism" is to try to cure it—if by "Bolshevism" you mean anarchy in Europe.

And a better way to cure it than to take up arms all over the East against it, is swiftly to establish, by means of a new and just peace, the conditions that will make it impossible.

Exactly the opposite have been the principles and procedure of the reactionaries and delayers at the Paris Peace Conference.

Their principle has been: "Take what doesn't belong to you and keep it by economically enslaving those from whom you take it."

Their practice has been to starve all Europe until they can get their economic slavery and territorial aggression sanctioned by such men as President Wilson.

If President Wilson doesn't immediately sanction such obvious negation of all our hopes and protestations, they accuse him of holding up the work of the Conference, and spread it about that he is "unpractical, visionary, idealistic." Then they try to annex Danzig to Poland.

What is the net result?

It is, quite inevitably, the exasperation of all the waiting peoples.

By their evident delays and their suspected intentions, these reactionaries drive nation after nation in despair over to the "Bolshevism" they blame. Then, having created the monster, they rise up from a long day's haggling and screech: "Look! All President Wilson's doing!"

But by Bolshevism, remember, they do not all mean what we mean—anarchy, or tyranny of a few.

They stick the term blindly on to the vast new Soviet movement, and on to "the new nations"—as *The Times* said yesterday—"that we have decided to set up." For them, a man is a Bolshevik because he wants the right to breathe. If a man wants a Municipal Theatre, and they don't want, he is a Bolshevik. Bolshevik is anybody who doesn't happen to agree with them.

All this is pitiful nonsense.

Recognise the new peoples. Establish the new peace. Put no one under economic slavery. That may cure the anarchy that starvation has only stimulated.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

IT was to be expected that the usual silly hubbub would arise over the Birth-and-Death returns of the Registrar-General for the last quarter of 1918.

These returns show that there were 79,443 more deaths than births during the recorded time.

The ignorant hubbub thereupon demands: "Make the destitute have larger families at once! Make up the lost proportion by bringing many more infants into the world who haven't a chance of survival!"

Nor: the truth was given to the Commission, most plainly yet most eloquently, by Dr. Killick Millard, the Medical Officer of Health for Leicester, when he pointed out that the remedy for so many deaths is not more but fewer and better births; that such births should come not predominantly from the C & D classes as now, but that these should conform to the A & B standard of quality as opposed to cruel, blind and death-doomed quantity; and that, while about half the world is nearly starving, the "higher birth-rate" mania simply leads to that higher death-rate revealed in the Registrar's Report.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought, Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught. The wise for cure on exercise depend; God never made his work for man to mend.

—Dryden.

SOME OF THE TRIALS OF A THRIFTY MAN.

HOW PRACTICAL ECONOMY PROVES HARD.

By ALFRED BARNARD.

"NEVER let your expenditure exceed your income, be sober, upright, just and fear not."

Thus the father to his son.

He grew up to fear no man. He became just and upright, he was always sober. But the first injustice caused him endless trouble. Indeed his life was one long struggle against financial difficulty.

As a child he had been accustomed to money-boxes made of tin, wood and china. He had had them fashioned like pillar-boxes, goliwogs and policemen; they had been endorsed with all kinds of inscriptions intended to convince the young mind of the advantages of thrift.

He had dropped pennies in on Saturdays and taken them out again on Mondays with extraordinary regularity.

Came the time when he had opened an account at the post office savings bank with a

can't spend your money if you've invested it—and, besides, you get the profit—see?"

He bought pigeons—thinking they would breed and make profit.

But they flew away and never returned—and he saw!

"Cut down your expenses!" urged another wise friend.

He did. For five days he walked, instead of riding on tubes and buses. He spent one shilling on lunch instead of two-and-six. On the morning of the sixth day he beheld a heap of savings.

CALCULATING THE COST.

Also he beheld a chum for the first time for two years. They spent the evening and his savings together.

"What you want to do, if you really want to save," said a third friend, "is to imagine that everything you buy costs 10 per cent. more than it does. Put the 10 per cent. into a separate pocket and see how it'll accumulate."

So when he spent half a crown he held up crowds of people at the cash desk while he worked out 10 per cent. of the amount and

THE PUBLIC MAN AND THE PUBLIC MONEY.—No. 7.



As the Report of the Commission on National Expenditure has just shown, Mr. Bureaucrat has a surprising way of losing money, or letting it go unaccounted for. It mightn't be a bad idea to wait at his office window and pick up what he lets fall—(By W. K. Haselden.)

golden sovereign presented to him on his birthday by an aunt.

Just as surely there came the day when he filled up a withdrawal form and drew the sovereign out.

He couldn't save. He said so. He knew.

But he continued to try.

He obtained a situation at three pounds a week. He resolved to save one pound out of it.

Into a compartment of a leather sovereign purse he thrust the yellow coin. Each day he looked at it; the sight encouraged him so that the next week saw a companion coin in the purse. The following day he lost the purse.

He was very annoyed, for, supported by that feeling of having capital at his back, he had bought thirty shillings' worth of books on credit.

So the net result of his latest effort was that he was thirty shillings in debt.

"The thing to do if you want to save," counselled a friend, "is to invest your money in something that improves in value. You

transferred the threepence to another pocket.

He kept this up longer than most of his efforts until all his friends thought he had lost his reason and forsook him.

But the pocket bulged, and one day when he was standing on the end of a pier at the seaside it gave way and all the money rolled into the sea.

He gave up percentages just about the time that the Bradburys came into being.

Their advent made him hopeful.

He saved twenty one pound notes and hid them between the pages of a book.

While he was out one day a friend called and borrowed the book, leaving a note behind him explaining.

Breathlessly he tore round to his friend's rooms.

"I will buy you another copy," said the friend. "I've left yours in the tube! Sorry!"

He says he can't save. And he knows.

A. B.

"WHAT WILL HAPPEN"?

SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR READERS ABOUT THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION.

A QUESTION.

IF "A. S., of Deptford, S.E.," does not agree with striking, I wonder if he, like many others, takes any concessions that his mates have obtained for him? J. W.

THEY "ASK FOR MORE."

NOTHING will ever satisfy some extremists but that they should "inherit the earth"—that is, possess the whole resources of our country and so rule it.

That is the thought that often comes to employees.

We feel it is little use to do all we can for our workers. The immediate result is to make them "ask for more."

AN EMPLOYER.

THE MINERS AND ART.

NOW that public attention is centred on the miners and their mode of life, it may be interesting if I give an experience of my own, which throws a sidelight on their character and shows the effect of toil that to many of us appears extremely hard and distasteful, upon the artistic sense.

In connection with what is known as the occupation scheme I have visited a war hospital for some time past in order to teach art needlework to the wounded soldiers there.

One of the men in my ward had his left hand disabled by shrapnel, but he hovered, fascinated, round the box of work and silks, and he was able to do several very nice pieces of work, not only for himself but for some of the "boys" less skilful than he was.

He told me that he was in the habit of doing fancy work as a recreation, and when I asked him what his occupation was before he went into the Army, he said, to my surprise, that he was a miner.

Another man, equally keen, had been in India and learned to work there, and he was able to introduce some Oriental colouring and stitching with very quaint and pleasing effect. He, too, was a collier!

I may say that I never met in the hospital a farm worker or gardener, one who has been constantly in contact with the beauties of nature, who showed the slightest aptitude or interest in our work. EDITH KENNWOOD.

Barnet Green.

THE BIRTH-RATE MANIA.

AS "Population" well says: "The fallacy of the birth-rate mania arises from the assumption that it is quantity that counts, whereas, in reality, it is quality that matters." But although the war has been a victory for the low birth-rate nations, and although Germany's high birth-rate has now collapsed, some people will still ask: Why cannot we have quantity and quality?

The reason is that Britain, like all old countries, can only increase its trade or food supply slowly, and therefore can only increase its population slowly. That is why we should aim at quality, strength and happiness instead of at quantity, weakness and misery. EUGENIST.

A TAX OR A WIFE?

WHY all this ridiculous talk of taxing bachelors?

How can the average clerk, etc., afford to marry with prices as they are and with the present lack of suitable housing?

Besides, the tax will not attain its primary object: the average man will prefer to pay the tax than to marry, marriage being to the poor man a very unprofitable investment.

Personally, I would sooner pay 10s. in the £ as a tax than spend most of my limited income on a wife. HAPPY BACHELOR.

"PEACE DAY."

SUGGESTIONS are flying around as to how Peace Day shall be celebrated, when it comes.

As a silver badge man and one who has been fighting overseas, I desire to celebrate this day in one way only—as a day of thanksgiving that the war is over and of solemn remembrance for our gallant comrades who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

I leave the jollifications and bonfires to the many munition workers and Army dodgers. Gloucester. SILVER BADGER.

SHORTER LETTERS.

Dreams and Death.—"Septic" is wrong. Dreams are not mortal, but are of the spirit, spiritual. Therefore, when the body dies, the dreams continue.—I UTURRY.

Freemasonry and Bolshevism.—I should like to ask you whether Bolshevists have Freemasonry amongst them. And if so, are they yet capable of murdering and robbing fellow-Masons?—A MASON.

Cheering the Guard.—I think your correspondent "Disgusted," mistook the reality of the famous march of the Guards. For though the people did not cheer as loudly as might have been expected, the soldiers knew that those who stood watching them march past worshipped the very ground they walked on. It is not always the loudest expressions that show the greatest gratitude.—H. J. E.

IN MY GARDEN.

MARCH 25.—The gladioli are some of the finest flowers we can have in the garden during August and September.

A first planting should be made directly the soil gets into a dry condition. Set the bulbs in a sunny position, about 4in. deep and 6in. apart. Under each bulb a mixture of sand and wood ashes should be placed. If later plantings are made a useful succession of bloom will be obtained. E. F. T.



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The mission of W.B. REDUSO CORSETS is the slenderisation of unsightly curves, giving an appearance of less weight and symmetrical figure contour. No matter what your proportions, W.B. REDUSO CORSETS will reduce your hips and waist one to five inches and transform your figure to graceful proportions.

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Derry & Toms

We are offering for one week only most enticing values in Lingerie, Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Ivory Japanese Silk. They offer particularly tempting opportunities to those ladies who delight in making some of their own dainty garments. The prices are the lowest which we have asked since 1914, and we would point out that, to reap the full benefit of the large choice offered, quite an early visit is essential.

Ivory Jap Silk. Good quality, 36in. in width. We have bought a large shipment of this silk, which is very suitable for blouses and underwear. Usually 4/6 and 5/6.

Now offered at, per yard $2/11\frac{1}{2}$ and $3/11\frac{1}{2}$
Ivory Jap Silk, as above, but in an extra heavy quality, for this week only 36in. in width **4/11**

Crepe Imperial. A delightful washing Crepe of British manufacture for dainty gowns, lingerie and blouses, in shades of Ivory, Champagne, Putty, Primrose, Lilac, Flesh, Pink, Vieux Rose, Apple Green, Reseda, Cerise, Royal, Navy, Mastie and Black. Usually 7/11.

38in. in width **6/11**
All Silk Crepe de Chine. Very rich and most desirable in Ivory, Flesh, Sky, Apricot, Emerald, Navy, Grey, Putty, and Black. Nothing of such quality has been obtainable since the war at **4/11 and 6/11** this price. 38in. in width.

Superbly rich All Silk Crepe de Chine. A very heavy quality, charmingly soft and dainty, in Ivory, Champagne, Maize, Daffodil, Apricot, Saxe, Lilac, Rose, Grey, Sky, Mole, Fawn, Emerald and Black. Usually **9/11** 12/11. A real bargain. 38in. in width. Per yard

Natural Shantung Silk. Of full weight suitable for shirts, blouses, dresses, underwear, casement curtains, etc. We have been fortunate enough to receive quite a large consignment of this desirable material. 33in. in width. Per yard $1/11\frac{1}{2}$ and $2/11\frac{1}{2}$

Post orders for any of the above will receive instant attention. Patterns sent if desired. Carriage paid on all orders over 10/- in value.

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High Street, W. 8.



Doctors Recommend
This Rupture Appliance

It is sent ON TRIAL

THE fact that physicians in all parts of the country are enthusiastic over the merits of the Brooks Rupture Appliance is, in itself, a weighty testimonial to its worth. And the testimony of thousands of pleased wearers is that they are obtaining relief when the failure of other methods had driven them to despair.

The Brooks Rupture Appliance is made to the order of the wearer. Therefore it satisfies completely. Because of the fact that it has no springs it may be worn with comfort in bed.

No Metal to Touch the Flesh

There is no metal about the Brooks Appliance. Therefore, it may be worn against the flesh without discomfort. Water does not harm it. Its elastic cushion clings to the body and makes slipping impossible. A constant circulation of air takes place in this cushion, which keeps it cool and fresh. A word from you will bring the Brooks Rupture Appliance on free trial to prove its worth. If you are not satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded. And the price you will find to be remarkably low.

Put your case in our hands and it will be handled by a competent Institution, not by a factory. It will receive most careful thought and consideration. You owe it to yourself to learn more about this Appliance which is proving a relief to thousands of ruptured sufferers. Don't delay the day of your relief.

Use the Coupon. Use it Now.

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(8427) 80, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2.

Please send me by post in plain wrapper your Illustrated Book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

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I'm the New General

and my name is 'KOMO' I do the work of three of the old kind; for I SWEEP, and DUST, and POLISH, yet never raise the dust, and never miss awkward corners. I am always ready for work, and my first cost is my only wage. Ask for me at the nearest Ironmongers and Stores. Have you seen the



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HANDY MOP

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including a 9d. tin of Komo Mop Polish free.

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NEW STANDARD MODEL—IMPROVED

TRIANGULAR IN SHAPE, SOCKET-FITTING HANDLE.

All parts interchangeable. The mop is

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Spare Fabrics may be purchased at small cost for use on Walls, Pictures, Ceilings, &c. To be obtained at all Stores, Ironmongers, &c.

If your dealer cannot supply, send 5/-, when we will forward a Komo carriage paid.

Manufacturers: The "MATCHLESS" Metal Polish Co., Ltd., LIVERPOOL.



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The Government, recognising the great food value of "Skippers," has released the supplies kept in bond for emergencies. Once again everyone can enjoy delicious "Skippers" in olive oil.

Weight for weight, "Skippers" are more nourishing than meat, and the valuable phosphates and fats which they contain will repair the wear of war on brain and nerve.

Your retailer will supply you with a tin of

"SKIPERS" for 1/- (GOVERNMENT PRICE).

A guarantee on every can.

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ANGUS WATSON & CO., NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

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LAST WEEK OF
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Final Reductions to Ensure
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THE 2/- JIFFE GLOVE
FOR 1/-

Contains brush and polishing pad, and pocket for tin of polish. Keeps your hands clean. Folds up. The Pad is made of Sheepskin, which gives a brilliant polish to all boots.

Price, each 1/-

Usual price 2/- each. Postage 2d.



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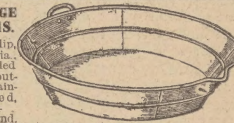
Only while the
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20in.	Usual Price	12/11	Sale Price	6/5
22in.	"	14/11	"	7/5
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**SPONGE
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With lip,
30in. dia.,
enamelled
inside, out-
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Sale Price 7/9 Usual price 3/0

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GAMAGE WAR BALLOONS.

The Terror of Hindenburg.

Gamage War Propaganda Balloons—Identical with those used in the Great War—will visit various parts of the country during the ensuing week and will drop Prize Vouchers.

HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.1

THE GLOOMY GERMAN COMIC PAPERS.

GRIM CARTOONS AND BITTER JESTS THEIR TONE TO-DAY.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

The author of this article suggests that the Hun is using his comic Press for propaganda.

FOR several weeks after the armistice the German comic papers made merry over their troubles. Their cry was that "We are not defeated!" and the papers were full of the "victorious" Feldgrau returning home in triumph to a new Germany—full of desire for work and reconstruction.

But recently a change has come over the comic Press in the Fatherland—the latest numbers are wrapt in an unrelieved gloom.

Take a recent number of *Simplicissimus*, for instance, the Munich weekly which, after pouring out a stream of venomous abuse of the Allies during the war, indulged in an orgy of mirth over the tragic events following the armistice.

The frontispiece shows us the German "Michael" seated in deep dejection on the edge of a cliff—in the distance we see a fleet of vessels lying under the English ensign. A very evil-looking John Bull is caving to "Michael" with a sneer: "Well, now you've lost your merchant fleet along with everything else. You'll have to go back to being a nation of *Poets and Thinkers!*"

HUNGER PICTURES.

The loss of her merchant ships has been Germany's bitterest blow. It is hard on "Michael" that he should have it "rubbed in" to him on the front page of his favourite "comic" paper.

We turn the page—to find a hideous picture entitled "The War as I See It," representing a monster hurling dead bodies into a pit, in the background the smoking chimneys of a munition factory.

Surely such cartoons as these are more suitable for propaganda purposes among the Allies than to point out to the German what he must already know full well! This is perhaps their true purpose, for there are numbers of cartoons to be found in all the papers on the subject of starvation in Germany.

In *Jugend* there is a series of pictures on this theme. "America is to send us food!"—in the first of the series the arrival of the long-expected American foodship is depicted. It brings instead of provisions a Commission. The Commission dines at the Ritz-Carlton, Berlin—"No need for food here—the Czechs, Poles and other nations must come first; and in the last of the series we see a steam-crane landing one sausage for the Germans; even this comes too late, for the last German lies dead on the pier.

Labour troubles and Bolshevism are no longer treated as formerly—in a semi-frivolous spirit. The Spartacists have gone too far since the first days of the revolution.

The father of a family, in a picture called "The Vicious Circle," says to his hungry wife and children: "I can't give you anything to eat. The shops are shut because the wholesale dealer is striking—because the railways aren't running. The railways have stopped because no coal is to be had—the miners are on strike, you see. All you can do now is to hunger-strike!"

UNPOPULAR JAZZING.

In somewhat lighter vein *Kladderadatsch* gives us a little verse on the subject of the workman's eight-hour day—with an appropriate illustration to each line. The verse runs as follows:—

An hour to hear some fellow "spout,"
An hour to thrash his meaning out,
An hour to go and demonstrate,
Another one to "agitate,"
Just two to waltz the midday hash,
One more to go and draw out cash.
An hour to wash the grime away—
And so we end our eight-hour day!

If the German comic paper shows little sympathy for the Spartacist and striker, it shows even less for the man who "jazzes" while his country is torn with strife and misery.

"The Demoniacs" is the title of another realistic cartoon in *Simplicissimus* showing a band of riotous dancers "jazzing" to music played by a skeleton and a starving peasant woman. "In your dance-frenzy you don't see that your musicians are Hunger and Need!" is the warning headline.

The purpose of the German comic paper to-day is certainly not to amuse—possibly it is to instruct—but in any case, through the exceptional powers of its cartoonists, displayed with vivid realism, we get a terrible picture of a country fallen from its former greatness into ruin and misery.

A. W.

ARE WOMEN FAIR TO THEIR HUSBANDS?

CLOSE HOME TIES MAY MAR BUSINESS SUCCESS.

By EDITH NEPEAN.

THE wife who wishes her husband to succeed must give him a long rope! She must trust him implicitly, even if he arrive home at 10 p.m. instead of 6.30.

When a man meets an old friend who begs him to "come and have a little dinner," his hesitating afraid-of-the-wife manner is not a recommendation to his strength of character.

If a woman is anxious for her husband to be a success, she must give him his head; he is useless for strenuous business life if she has him at the end of a string. He quickly loses his status among men, and as often as not he is left behind and his junior is promoted over him.

A man, to be a success in the world, should be unfettered and perfectly free to make appointments out of business hours. Often the best bit of a man's life has not been made in the office, but during a tête-à-tête meal in a quiet little restaurant.

It is much more important for a man to look smart than it is for his wife to do so. Many wives fail to recognise this fact. They consider "a dinky vanity bag," or a "love of a hat," of vital importance; as for hubby's wardrobe, "anything does for the office."

The world often judges a man's capabilities by outward and visible signs. If a man looks a failure he will never inspire confidence.

A wife will require no end of tact when her khaki husband is demobilised. She will find that he is not quite so manageable as he was before he went away. He has seen life; he will miss the excitement; he won't want a nice look and a cosy fire every night of the week.

A wise woman will spare him trivialities about the maid's misdeeds, that is to say, if she is lucky enough to have a maid in the kitchen. She will refrain from rhapsodies over the latest thing in jumpers or the "jazz." She will let the man who has been out and about do all the talking.

There is always a bit of the child left in a man; that's the reason a woman's sympathy is often more alluring than a pretty face. He likes to think that the woman he loves imagines him to be the finest fellow in the world, although he secretly admits that he is a bit of a fool!

Marriage, to be successful, must be a partnership. The wife who treats her husband unfairly turns it into a competition where the one is always trying to get the better of the other. The wise woman not only seeks love but also confidence. She realises her part is just as important as her husband's, and they play the game together.

E. N.



ALL THEIR BELONGINGS ON THEIR BACKS.—German prisoners on the move in a town "somewhere in France."

THE HORRORS OF DRAWING-ROOM TEA.

A PLEA FOR THE REFORM OF THE AFTERNOON MEAL.

By JAMES CLIFFORD.

LET us abolish afternoon tea. By this I do not mean tea in the afternoon, but that horrible nightmare of a function in drawing-rooms which most men hate so thoroughly.

It is really a most immoral ceremony, for it leads men to lie consistently and shamelessly.

The Recording Angel must be busy every afternoon with entries of "important engagements," and "calls out of town" invented by unfortunate men in their frenzied efforts to avoid coming to tea.

Consider it for a moment from the man's point of view.

He arrives hungry and perhaps a trifle weary. Now man hungry and tired is not at his conversational best. The brute should be fed before he is expected to talk. At afternoon tea he is bound to talk, smile, chatter, be a waiter, an acrobat, in fact, do anything but eat and rest.

He enters the drawing-room. A few well-chosen words must be expressed to his hostess, a number of introductions must be endured, he must exchange a smile here, an apocryphal remark there, and, above all, he must get ready to work.

But it is not even permitted to work first and rest afterwards. He must first of all, balancing himself upon some foolishly fragile chair, proceed to perform an intricate trick of equilibrium with a minute, probably valuable, certainly breakable, cup and saucer.

Then the fun really starts.

At intervals of about thirty seconds he is expected to leap to his feet to hand a tiny cakelet here or a microscopic sandwich there.

In a hunted manner he seeks somewhere to place his fragile cup. In despair he puts

it upon his chair while he waits. Then possibly he sits on it when he returns.

Apologies, confusion, general uneasiness! Periodically the hostess says: "Oh, do sit down Mr. So-and-so, you're not eating anything yourself."

Mr. So-and-so sits down—remembering his cup just in time. He resumes his task of equilibrium. A fair young woman in a far corner looks hungrily around. Mr. So-and-so must rise swiftly to see that she is fed.

And so it goes on, the torture long drawn out, until the unfortunate man can decently leave.

Never again, he vows, and that is why the Recording Angel is kept so busy.

Therefore let us abolish afternoon teas.

If tea be a meal, let us have it in the place where meals are supposed to be eaten, the dining-room.

There can be no defence for turning a drawing-room into a dining-room.

If there be, why not have dinner in the drawing-room? It could hardly be more uncomfortable.

I suppose we could learn to balance a plate of soup upon our knees and put it down suddenly when we rose to pass the pepper to some fair fellow guest.

In defence of drawing-room teas it is sometimes advanced that they are cosy, informal meals, that they offer such admirable opportunities for a pleasant chat.

One has only to remark the chorus of relieved assent that invariably greets the all-too-rare announcement of a hostess that "If you don't mind we will have tea in the dining-room this afternoon, because . . ."

Nobody minds. Everybody says "Of course not" or "Not a bit" or "How jolly." Everybody is pleased, everybody will have more to eat and a comfortable place in which to eat it. The men cheer up wonderfully.

Therefore yet again I plead, let us abolish afternoon tea.

J. C.

TAXES THE COMING BUDGET MAY INFLICT.

NEW SOURCES OF REVENUE THE CHANCELLOR MIGHT TAP.

By IGNATIUS PHAYRE.

Everyone is speculating as to how the biggest Budget on record will be framed.

"THIS war," said Mr. Lloyd George long ago, "is expensive beyond any war that has ever been seen in the world." And it has been mainly waged on borrowed money; so that all our fiscal genius, all our energy and productive power are needed if the nation is to shoulder the colossal burden with the same resiliency as in the past.

From August 1, 1914, to November 16, 1918, the total amount spent was £8,662,000,000—a sum beyond the mind's grasp. So there is talk in the City of a "ten-figure Budget," possibly one of thirteen hundred millions.

Wars were cheap in the old days of "professional" armies. Twenty years of Napoleon added to our National Debt a sum which amounts to no more than four months' cost of the Great War!

Well might the Prime Minister warn the country that its money was not inexhaustible.

Now there will be more taxation, and Britons will face it as they have always done, to the admiration of the world. No country ever increased its tax-revenue as we did in the first four years of war.

A SUPER-CHANCELLOR.

The Chancellor of 1919 needs to be a super-man, a juggler and steersman of incomparable flair. His is a ticklish and thankless job.

In our Napoleonic wars Pitt taxed and borrowed desperately—doubling and trebling all imposts, and starting an income tax which began at £60 a year. Above £200 a year the State claimed one-tenth. Salt was taxed at 300 per cent. above its cost. Three ha'pence a pound was put on leather and soap, a penny on candles, 3s. 3d. a ton on sea-borne coal. Plate and horses, men-servants, newspapers, advertisements, railway passengers, coffins (!), chimneys and windows—all these contributed their quota to the Corsican's downfall.

Now what are the pros and cons of new taxation in this uncertain time, when the Army Estimates alone total £140,000,000, and the aftermath of a world-war calls for a Budget of towering proportions? It is doubtful whether beer and spirits will again be taxed. "Every Government," said Mr. Lloyd George, as Chancellor, "that has ever touched alcohol has burnt its fingers in its liquid flames!"

The ideal tax is one that restricts imports, reduces consumption, and brings in revenue. The income-tax may be increased, although Labour may press for an exemption up to £200. There may be changes in the "instalment system" of payment, and also in the super-tax, as well as new imposts on sugar and tea, tobacco, cocoa, coffee, chicory, motor-spirit, patent medicines, cars, motorcycles, cinema films, theatre tickets, matches, as well as other and "surprising" sources of revenue.

We are bound to look forward to a great taxing Budget, and that with the "courage and confidence" for which all our Chancellors have appealed.

AN INTERNATIONAL LOTTERY.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer at this time has a lively postbag, teeming with suggestions from the public—good, bad and absurd. It was Sir Edward Clarke who proposed that private houses with "fancy" names should take out a £1 licence for this luxury, where a mere road number will not suffice, and the suburban dweller insists on "Hazelwood," or "Verona Villa." Of late the women have been urging a special tax on the drapers' profits, which have been enormous during the past four years, despite the prime cost of materials.

Other people ask the Chancellor why the island of Jersey pays no income-tax. Others again write to support the Italian lottery scheme, which Signor Luigi Luzzatti, a former Prime Minister and a great authority on finance, proposed to President Wilson.

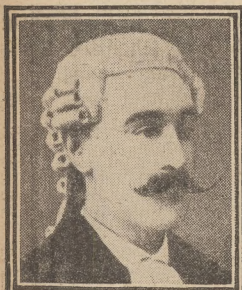
The gigantic lottery was to have 24 tickets, payable in instalments. The first prize was a huge fortune of £840,000, with 200 others of £60,000 and £40,000.

This plan was designed to allure at least 300,000,000 people, and raise the stupendous sum of £12,000,000,000.

Beyond question—human nature being what it is—national or international lotteries would be a great success; but the opposition in this country to such means of raising revenue are too insuperable for serious consideration.

I. P.

PORTRAITS OF INTEREST THE BRITISH AT ZEEBRUGGE: THE TWO



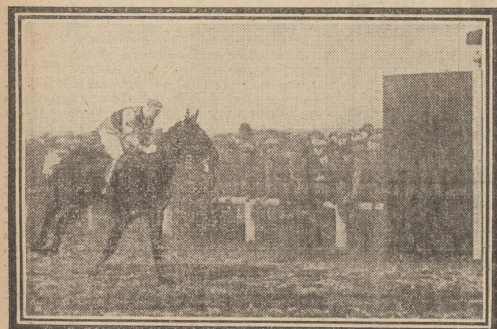
Mr. T. Anewryn Rees, Merthyr's town clerk, a standing example that a man can live with a broken neck. He broke it thirty-seven years ago playing for Wales v. England.



Councillor A. Munro, Newcastle's Lord Mayor, who, owing to the big increase in the city's rates, has refused to accept his official salary. It amounts to £500.



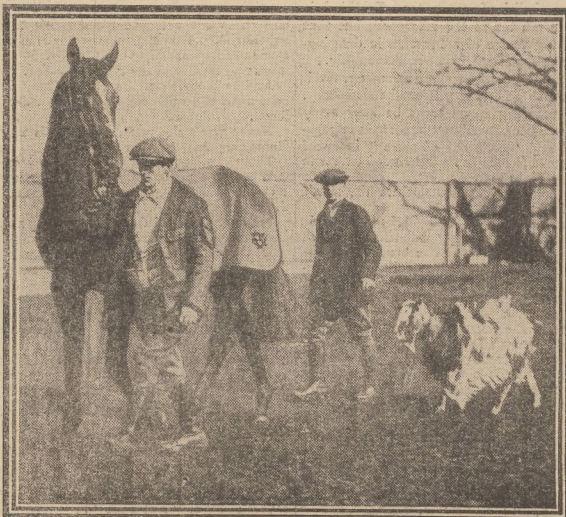
A SEAPLANE HOSPITAL.—A "wounded" soldier being placed on board the machine. The experiment was very successful, the journey from the Beckaway naval air station to the New York hospital being performed in forty-nine minutes as against one hour and fifteen minutes by motor. A woman nurse travels on the machine.



The Square winning the Trial Selling Plate (J. Childs up).

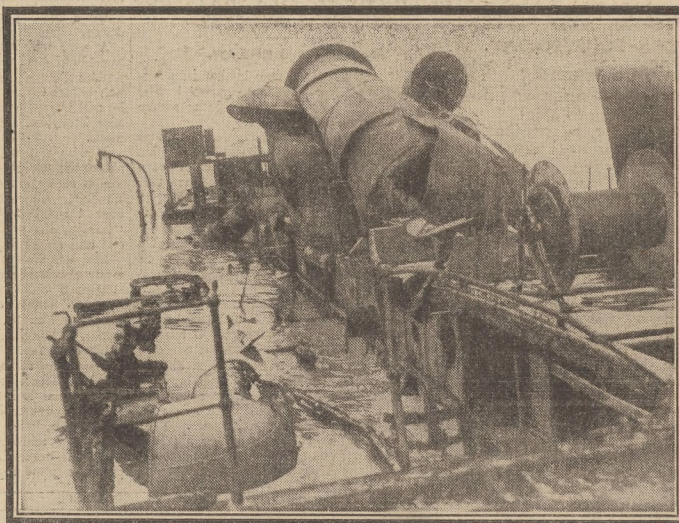


Leading in The Square after the race.



Flying Duck and the goat which is its constant companion.

FLAT-RACING SEASON OPENS.—To The Square belongs the distinction of winning the first race of the flat season which opened at Lincoln. The race was the Trial Plate, and The Square started firm favourite.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



H.M.S. Thetis was pounded by German shells after she had done her work.



A VETERAN SOLDIER.—Funeral of Captain Ransome in Carnarvonshire. He enlisted in 1873, before he was nineteen, and served with distinction in South Africa. General Gough, D.S.O., was a mourner.



ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK.—Gen. H. W. Grimwade, Australian Force, and his daughter Gwenda on board the Mauretania.

The Thetis flying (Daily Mirror)



THE ZEBRA DRESS.—The very latest from Paris consists of a dress with very broad stripes.



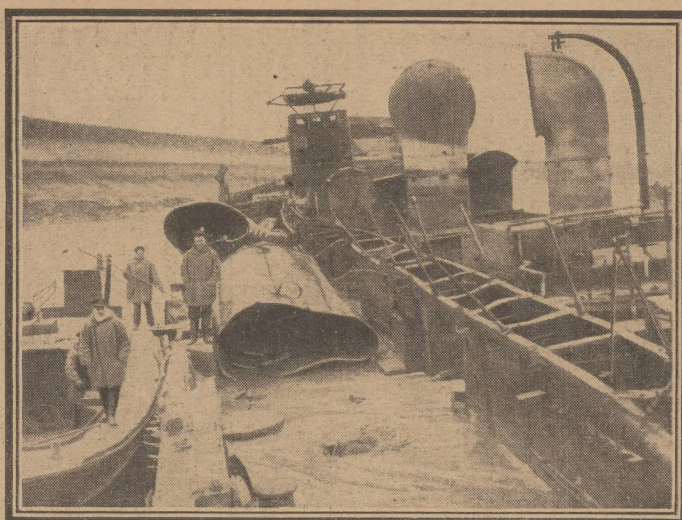
IN THE BOIS.—logne, Paris, where last w

ED BLOCKSHIPS AS THEY APPEAR TO-DAY

WOMEN IN TO-DAY'S NEWS



white ensign.—
graphs.)



British bluejackets once more on the deck of the battered Iphigema.



A HOVE WEDDING.—Lieutenant W. E. Paling and his bride (Miss Minna Louise Leighton). The bridegroom was "mentioned."



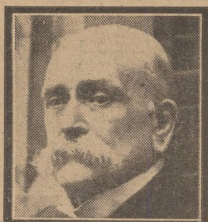
GOOD QUEEN BESS IN REVUE.—A new scene in "As You Were," at the Pavilion. Mlle. Alice Delysia as Queen Elizabeth receives homage from Sir Walter Raleigh (Mr. Arthur Hatherton).



he Bois de Bou-
fashion. The
n there.



A STRIKING CREATION.—Embroidered coat with pockets, cuffs and collar lined with ermine.



CRIMEAN VETERAN.—Colonel J. M. Clayhills-Henderson, who has died. He fought at the battle of Balacaya and, as the youngest ensign, carried the colours.



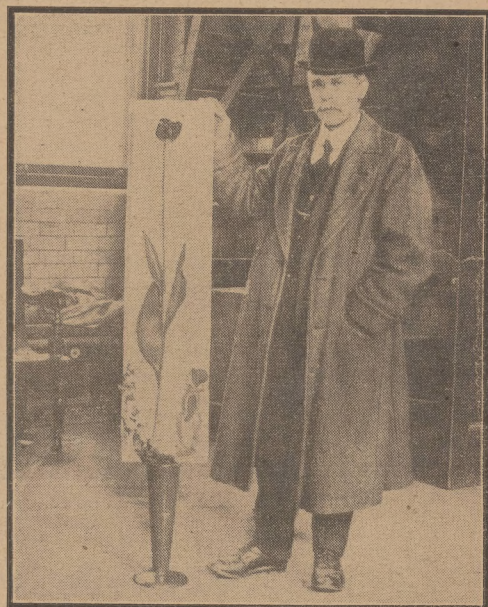
WOMAN WINS GOLD MEDAL.—Miss Hilda La Laidlaw, M.A., of Aberdeen University, who has just been awarded the Shepherd Gold Medal for Surgery.



Mrs. Wortley, of Wyberton, who lost her wedding ring thirty years ago when plunging. To her great delight she found it a few days ago while turning over the same ground.



Victoria Neilsen, a Dane, who was discovered by a pilot boat at sea in a small row boat. Home-sick, she had set out to cross the Atlantic from New York. She took her savings.



A GIANT TULIP.—Exhibited at the Horticultural Show in London. This "Fou Brilliant" (it is blood-red in colour) is 3ft. 6ins. one of the tallest on record.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



RAILWAY ACCIDENT ON THE MIDLAND.—A certain amount of dislocation was caused at St. Albans by the derailment of part of a goods train. No one was hurt. A truck and a coach have overturned, and men are seen removing boxes from the line.

*And high
time too!*

THE DAILY HERALD, the new Labour daily newspaper, the only Labour daily newspaper, will appear on March 31st, and thereafter every morning early at the fashionable price of one penny.

Six mornings a week the English Labour movement lets the case go by default.

Six mornings a week there is found to have occurred over the face of Britain—yes, seven mornings a week does it happen—a heavy fall of Conservatism, Unionism, Church-and-State-and-Berism, Tariffism, Liberalism, and Capitalism.

The householder finds it on his breakfast table. Railway carriages are knee-deep in it. It lies about all day.

In the afternoon when it has begun to get a little tarnished it is overlaid by fresh falls as the evening papers come out.

But no Labourism! The Labour movement is the only great party in Europe which is without its own voice in the daily press. No daily news of the Labour movement! No focus! No echo!

and this state of things will not do.

Five million men and women subscribe to the Labour and Trade Union movements.

They all read, they all want to read. They are aching for a Labour daily newspaper.

That is why the Daily Herald is coming. It will give all the news of the movement—all the news of the world. It will be a first-rate likeable newspaper too.

Listen, Newsagents! The Daily Herald will not be a newspaper without friends. It has nearly five million friends already. There is no other Labour Daily. You will be advised to make an early arrangement for copies.

OUT NEXT MONDAY / PRICE ONE PENNY

EDITED BY GEORGE LANSBURY



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Allen Foster & Co.
THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS

Design 1:57.

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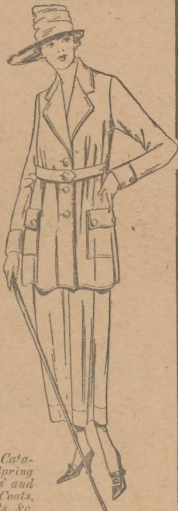
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gathered at back,
wide panel front
and waist strap.
Good fitting and
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must wear "healthy" corsets, and the "Natural Ease Corset" is the most healthy of all. Every wearer says so. While moulding the figure to the most delicate lines of feminine grace, they vastly improve the health.

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**The Natural
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Special Detachable
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to 30. Made in
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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST

No bones or sticks to drag, hurt, or break.

No lacing at the back.
Made of strong, durable drill of finest quality, with special suspenders, detachable for washing purposes. It is laced at the sides with elastic cord to expand freely when breath is taken.

It is fitted with adjustable shoulder straps.
It has a soft (9 inch) bust in front which ensures a perfect shape, and is fastened at the top and bottom with non-rusting Hooks and Eyes.

It can be easily washed at home, having nothing to run, & is safe.

Wear the "NATURAL EASE" Corset and free yourself from Indigestion, Constipation, and aches of other ailments.

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These Corsets are specially recommended for ladies who enjoy cycling, tennis, dancing, golf, etc., as there is nothing to hurt or break. Singers, Actresses and Invalids will find wonderful assistance, as they enable them to breathe with perfect freedom. All women, especially housewives, and those employed in occupations demanding constant movement, appreciate the "Natural Ease" Corsets. They yield freely to every movement of the body, and whilst giving beauty of figure are the most comfortable Corsets ever worn.

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Catalogue sent with Corsets.

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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



Mrs. Robert Barbour has been nursing at the Cheshire V.A.D. Hospital.



Missa Greswold-Williams has just become engaged to Lieut. Summers, 9th Lancers.

PEACE DATE?

The Home Office and an Expert—Many Visitors to Slough Motor Depot.

SINCE MY PARAGRAPH yesterday about Mr. Lloyd George's movements, I have learnt that the Prime Minister has great hopes of being back in London to preside at the dinner to Sir Henry Wilson. As this feast is fixed for April 11, you can draw your own conclusions as to the date on which the peace terms will be ready for presentation to the Germans. Mr. Lloyd George will probably make a statement in the House earlier in the day.

The Marriage Tax.

I hear angry comments on Mr. Chamberlain's refusal to consider the separate taxing of the incomes of married women before he introduces his Budget. The contentions are that the issue is moral and immediate, that the tax on marriage is specially indefensible in view of the falling birth-rate, and that the position is governed by Mr. Lloyd George's promise in 1913.

A Strike-Breaker.

The menace of a railway-strike seems to be disappearing, but several public-spirited members of the community had made plans to help their fellow citizens if transport were made difficult. For instance, the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Walrond told the authorities at Tiverton, which is near her home, that she would help to distribute food by motor-car if it became necessary.

The Position of Egypt.

I find considerable opposition to the suggestion that Egypt should be handed over to the Colonial Office. Whatever the constitutional position of Egypt may be, it is certainly not a British Colony or Dominion.

The Taxes.

Major Ward Jackson is asking Mr. Shortt how many of the London taxicab drivers pay income tax. It seems to be a case of super-tax!

Visitors to Slough.

I hear that, in view of the debates in Parliament to-day and to-morrow, quite a number of prominent members of both Houses have been quietly taking a look at the now celebrated Slough Motor Depot. We have by no means heard the last of this enterprise.

"On, Stanley, On."

When I saw Sir Arthur Stanley yesterday at the little luncheon given to a privileged few at a West End club to inaugurate a great scheme for international Red Cross work in peace time, he was at his cheeriest. I remarked on the fact, and he replied: "So long as there is Red Cross work to do, I shall be happy."

In the Air.

I hear that Colonel Raymond Collishaw intends to venture on his Transatlantic flight in the first week in May. The colonel, who is very young to hold that rank as you can see by his picture alongside, is a double D.S.O. He also holds the D.S.C. and the D.F.C., so you can safely ignore anything that he does not know about flying—also about fighting the Hun.



Colonel Collishaw.

And Co.

Several other experienced flyers are to accompany Colonel Collishaw on his journey. They are Majors Leckie and McKeever and Captain Sinclair. Newfoundland is the "start."

Impressed a Cabinet Minister.

I was chatting yesterday with a Cabinet Minister, who was very much impressed with Mr. Robert Smillie's power in conference. Mr. Smillie, said he, was a man of great heat and passion on social reform, but his mind seemed to be encased in ice, he thinks so coolly.

Labour Leaders' Future.

Some politicians are beginning to feel that now that the principle of nationalisation—at any rate of mines and railways—seems to be coming into acceptance, the Labour Party should be approached by the Prime Minister with a view of taking its share in the responsibilities of government.

At the Head.

The day may come soon, a well-informed correspondent tells me, when Mr. Smillie may be asked to take a share in administering the mines and Mr. Thomas the railways.

The "Dail" Sets to Work.

Now that "President" de Valera and most of the other leaders are back in Dublin, the Dail Eireann will set to work in real earnest, says my Dublin correspondent. Up to now it has been simply marking time. Practically the only work done has been the formulation of innumerable Standing Orders as to procedure.

The Money Test.

I am told that one of the first things the Dail will attempt to do will be to get control of the Irish Bank deposits. An appeal will be issued to the Irish people to transfer their



Lady Phyllis King, daughter of Lord Lovelace, is a war debutante.



Mr. Harry French, who is quite English, is principal male dancer at the Adelphi.

balances to the Sinn Fein Treasury for the purpose of founding a National Bank. It is intended to invest deposits in new Irish industries.

Notable Russians.

Yesterday I caught a glimpse of Mr. A. Roumanoff, who has just arrived in London. I believe that he is a fierce and active anti-Bolshevist, and the worst enemy that Lenin ever had. He has great hopes of seeing what he calls "Leninism" overthrown ere long.

On the Press.

It is some encouragement to the drivers of the pen to know that Mr. Roumanoff before interesting himself in business was a working newspaper man. He eventually controlled the *Russkoe Slovo*, and made £10,000 a year.

A Picturesque Figure.

Lady Constance Leslie, whose granddaughter, Miss Bridget Guthrie, is to be married at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-morrow, is one of our few remaining "grandes dames." She is always a conspicuous figure at any function, invariably wearing a wide poke bonnet with a graceful veil.

Brother and Sister.

Lord Calne and Lady Kitty Fitzmaurice, the little son and daughter of the house, will figure in the bridal procession, both in blue with a wreath of green leaves for the little girl.

Which Arm, Please?

Girls are usually credited with having an intimate knowledge of all the details of the wedding service. At the Chapel Royal, Savoy-street, yesterday, however, I heard Miss Mona Macartney-Elgate asking her father which of his arms she should take when she passed up the nave to her waiting bridegroom, Captain Richard White.

Solved.

A friend in khaki solved the difficulty for her by firmly passing her left hand through her father's right arm as the little procession formed itself.

Canadian Help.

How the war has brought the extremes of the earth together may be gathered from the fact that Canada is giving industrial support to Rumania and the Near East. The Great Dominion, I hear, has offered a credit to Rumania and is in negotiation with Greece.

Queen Marie's Gratitude.

Mr. Lloyd Harris, the chairman of the Canadian Mission in London, had breakfast yesterday morning with the Queen of Rumania, who assured him of her country's appreciation of Canada's help.

In a Box.

Queen Alexandra is a keen theatre-goer. I saw her in a box at St. James' Theatre yesterday afternoon with Princess Victoria. She was wearing wings of gold metal in her black tulle and her favourite carnations tucked into her gown.

Whistling Chorus.

A number of soldiers made their presence known from the pit by whistling the National Anthem between the acts, upon which Queen Alexandra turned to them, smiling.

A Fine Summer.

There is good news for the hosts of people who have been smitten with neuralgia and kindred complaints as a result of the east winds and the prolonged damp weather. Our weather reports are to some extent guided by conditions across the Atlantic, and these factors give every promise of an early, very fine and warm summer.

More War Pictures.

I learnt yesterday that Major-General J. E. Seely is to open the R.A.F.'s exhibition of enlarged photographs in colour at the Grafton Galleries on April 2. I have been privileged to have a peep at some of the pictures. They are beautifully executed, and I was much struck with the huge photograph taken from the air which shows our infantry advancing behind a smoke screen near Albert.

Back to the Stage.

While the actor-soldiers are getting "demobbed," and eagerly changing the Army khaki for "Costumes by —," some of the actresses who have done war work are, quite naturally, returning to the stage also. One of them is Miss Helene Williams, daughter of the late Colonel T. G. Williams, who has been serving her country for nearly the duration of the war. She returns to the Gaiety next month, and here she is.



Miss Helene Williams.

No Lure.

Curiously enough, while we hear so much of the "lure of the footlights," and it is a favourite theory that people who have once been on the stage can never settle down to anything else, I have heard of several young actresses who went "on the land" during the war, and now say that they will never go back to painted fields and pastures of canvas.

A Reappearance.

I saw Mr. H. H. Hilton, the well-known golf champion, yesterday. He is full of enthusiasm for the future of *Golf Illustrated*, which is to appear once more on Friday, after having been suspended for eighteen months. By the way, Mr. Hilton would, I am sure, like me to tell you that he would be very pleased if secretaries of golf clubs would send up their results and weekly competitions to *Golf Illustrated*, at 152, Fleet-street, E.C. 4.

Renewed.

Mr. Hilton also told me that the annual gold vase competition arranged by this paper is to be renewed this year. It will be played on either the first or second Friday in June at the Mid-Surrey, who have lent their links.

Nearly Thirty.

Golf Illustrated, by the way, will celebrate its thirtieth birthday next year. It is the oldest paper of its kind. Starting at twopence, it jumped to sixpence in 1899, and has remained at that price ever since. Every member of the staff of military age joined up during the war.

THE RAMBLER.

Freemans Custard

WITH STEWED RHUBARB

Rhubarb, either "forced" or garden grown, always provides a welcome and a health-giving dish. Add to it Freemans Custard, and you have a delightful, nourishing sweet for luncheon, dinner or supper. Freemans Custard, like all other Freemans Food Products, contains definite nourishment in its purest and most delicious form.

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DAYTIME

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in Home Baking, by using the famous British-made raising agent,
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One teaspoon is equal in effect to two "ordinary" ones.

ON THE RACK.

Every sufferer from Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago and Sciatica understands this expression, for these diseases literally cause agonies of pain which have to be experienced to be understood. Casual treatment is worthless—you must get to the root and cause of the evil—you must remove the provocation which results in these attacks. This will be instantly forthcoming if you adopt the "Odds-On Oils" principle.

In one night "Odds-On Oils" will work wonders. It will loosen up stiff joints and reduce stiffness and soreness in a way that will delight and surprise you. For "Odds-On Oils" go right into the skin—right down to where the trouble is, and cure the worst and most aggravated cases.

This famous specific is a sure and certain remedy for rheumatism and kindred ailments. "Odds-On Oils" is an assurance not only against rheumatism, sciatica and influenza pains, but a healer for sprains, bruises, chilblains, etc.

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After you have proved the goodness of "Odds-On Oils" you can obtain a further supply at any of the 550 branches of BOOTS CASH CHEMISTS, or any other well-known chemist, in bottles, 1s. 3d. and 2s. If any difficulty direct, Post Free, 1s. 6d. and 3s. 6d. from

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(Dept. D), 33-37, Cock-lane, London, E.C.

SHELLS BOMBED AT MIDNIGHT.



Ammunition dump at Menin blown up by bombs dropped by a German airman, who was eventually brought down by anti-aircraft fire.



M.P.'s ORDER.—Lt. Baldwin Raper has received a Russian Order, awarded before the revolution, from the Air Ministry.



ON TOUR.—Miss Hilda Trevelyan, paying the lead in "The Double Event," in the provinces and Outer London.



EIGHTY-TWO TO-DAY.—Miss Genevieve Ward, the famous actress, will celebrate her birthday by appearing in a Shakespearean festival. She devotes much time to knitting comforts for soldiers.



MOONLIGHT FANCY DRESS BALL.—Miss Delysia as she will appear at Prince's (American night) on April 2. She will be one of the judges of the costumes.



BEFORE PARTING.—A British soldier has his photograph taken seated on his horse before he loses him. Army horses are being sold in great numbers in France.

REPRINTING!

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IN response to letters and telegrams from all over the country No. 1 of The Children's Newspaper is being reprinted as fast as possible.

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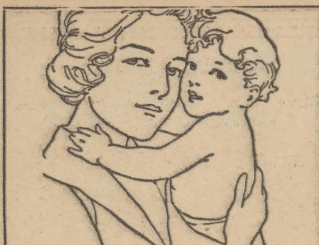
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Cuticura Cares For Both Their Skins

The purity of Cuticura Soap recommends it for both mother and child. It leaves the skin soft, clear, and healthy if used for every day toilet purposes. For little skin troubles, such as chafes and discharges, bathe with the Soap, dry and apply touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed.

Soap 25c. Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold through the Empire. For this and other goods, send postal orders to: E. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 51, Cannon Row, London. Also for mail orders with price.

Use Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO AWAY.

RUB THE PAIN RIGHT OUT WITH SMALL BOTTLE OF OLD "ST. JACOBS OIL."

When your back is weak and aching; when lumbago, sciatica, or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of the old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your chemist, pour a little in your hand and rub it well into your aching back, and by the time you can count fifty the ache and sense of weakness will be gone.

Do not submit to being crippled by rheumatism. This soothing, penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out of your back, and ends the misery. It is magical, and does not burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and backache so promptly and surely. It never disappoints.—(Advt.)

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ABDELPHI. "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY. Today, at 2 and 8. Mats. Weds and Sat. at 2.

AMBASSADORS. LEE WHITE in a new song show "US." Every Eve. 8.30. Mats. Thurs, Fri, Sat, 2.45.

APOLLO. Ger. 5.25. Every Evening, at 8. Mats. Tues and Sat. 2.30. OIL JOY! A new musical play.

BEEHIVE. Opera Season, Bruce Lane. Today, 2.30. "Samson and Delilah." To-night, 8.30. "Maison L'oeuvre."

CORNET. Every evening, at 8.15. "The Musical Entertainments." Mats. Mon, Fri, Sat, 2.30.

COURT. 2.15 and 7.45. Mats. Weds, 2.15. Sheridan's "School for Scandal." To-night, 8.15. Mats. 2.15.

CRITERION. Nightly, 8.15. "OH, DON'T, DOLLY." Mats. To-morrow and Sat. 2.30. (Last Week).

DALY'S. THE MAID ON THE MOUNTAINS. Nightly, 8. Mats. Tues and Sat. at 2. (3rd Year).

DUKE OF YORKS. THE MAN FROM TORONTO. George Kelly, Eric Lewis. Mats. To, Th, Sat. 2.30.

GARRICK. Pat Next, 7.30. First Mat, April 1. C. B. Cochran presents Robert Lorne as Cyrano de Bergerac.

GLOBE. Marie Lord. To-night, 7.30. "VICTORY." by H. Hastings from J. Galsworthy's "The Forsytes."

HAYMARKET. To-day, at 2.30 and 8. "UNCLE SAM." A Comedy of American Life. Mats. Wed, Th, Sat. at 2.30.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE. 3rd Year. Nightly, 8. Mats. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.15.

KINGSWAY. Musical Comedy. "THE DICKER BOY." Eve, at 8.15. Mats, Tues, Fri and Sat. 3.30. Ger. 4.05.

LYCEUM. THE FEMALE HUNTER. Twice Daily, 2.15 and 7.30. Gerard Philp.

LYRIC. To-day, at 2.30 and 8. Mats. Mon, Th, Sat. 2.30.

LYRIC. HARRISON LITHGOW. Mats. Th, Sat. and April 2. 2.30. "ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by John Drinkwater.

MASKED MEN'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY. "THE NIGHTMARE PROGRAMME." Eve, at 8. Mats. 15.45.

NEW. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Edith Irving. L. Brühlwald. L. M. Lion. Eve, 8. Mats. M, Th, Sat. 2.30.

OXFORD. Eve, 8.30. "THE NIGHT WATCH." Madge Titherton. Mats. Mon, Wed and Sat. at 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE. Nightly at 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE." Gladys Hawtry, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M, Th, Sat. 2.30.

PRINCES. At 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS." A Musical Farce. Mats. Wed, Fri, Sat. at 2.30.

QUEEN'S. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." OWEN NAKES. Eve, 8.15. Weds and Sat. 2.30.

ROYALTY. Th, 8.15. Mats. Sat. 2.30. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." by W. S. Maugham. Eve, 8.15. Weds and Sat. 2.30.

ST. JAMES. Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH." To-day, 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed, Th, Fri, Sat. 2.30.

ST. MARTINS. Evening, at 8. "SLEEPING PARTNERS." EYMOUR KEMP.

SAVOY. Gilbert Miller presents "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

SCALA. MATHEW LANG in "THE TUPPLE MAN." Eve, 8. Mats. Thurs, Sat. 2.30. Last Weeks.

SHAFESBURY. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." 2nd and 3rd Even. 8. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30.

STRAND. ARTHUR BOURCHIER in "SCANDAL." Evening, 8. Mats. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

VAUDEVILLE. At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ." Evening. Mary Jane. Mats. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

WINDHAMS. "THE LAW DIVINE." A Comedy by H. V. Esmond. 2.30 and 8.15. Mats. Tues, Weds, Sat. 2.30.

ALHAMBRA. Eve, 8 and 8.15. Mats. Wed, Th, Sat. 2.30.

BOYS ON BROADWAY. Violet Lorraine, Gus McNaughton.

COLISEUM. Ger. 7.50. 8.30. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." Diaghilev's Russian Ballet; Irene Vanbrugh in "Halt-a-Boy!"

HIPPODROME. London. 2.30. 8.30. "JOY-BELLS!"

HURLEY. At 8.15. GEORGE ROBEY. AS YOU WERE. Eve, 8. Mats. Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

LONDON. PAVILION. C. B. Cochran. AS YOU WERE. Eve, 8. Mats. Mon, Wed and Sat. at 2.7. HULLO AMERICA! Solo Janet, Maurice Chevalier, Billy Mason.

PALLADIUM. 2.30. 8 and 8.15. Mats. Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

RICH. MAX DAREWSKI, MAY MOORE DUPREZ.

PHILHARMONIC HALL. "THE HOUSE OF PERIL." 2.30. 8.15.

SCOTT IN THE ANTARCTIC. 2.30. 8.15.

NEW GALLERY. Mae Marsh in "The Cinderella Man." End Bennett in "The Biggest Show on Earth."

QUEEN'S (Small Hall). Tea Dance. 4 p.m. (Is. 6d. Evening Dance, 8 Bands. Eve. 8.15. 8.30. Jazz Band.

PERSONAL.

JIM—Received yours twenty-fourth, delighted. My forgiveness and confidence are yours. Never doubt it. Telegraph at once, longing see you.—Vernon.

SAVOY LUNCHEON FOR BEAUTY COMPETITORS.

Invitations Sent Out to the "Probables."

GUESTS FROM PROVINCES.

Invitations are now being sent out for the Savoy Hotel luncheon to the thirty or so "probables" from among whom the Judging Committee of *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition will select the four leading prize-winners.

These will be awarded the £500, £100, £50 and £25 cash prizes and be entitled also to the week's free aerial holiday in France which *The Daily Mirror* will arrange for them soon after the present ban on civil flying is lifted.

In addition to the four principal prizes, there are twenty cash prizes of £10 each and twenty-five of £5 each.

All the "probables" invited to the luncheon will, therefore, be prize-winners in any case.

The luncheon will be an informal affair. It will take place at one o'clock in the "White Room," overlooking the Embankment.

The "probables" are being asked to be there at noon, or a little earlier if possible.

The "White Room" can be reached through the Strand or Embankment entrance to the hotel.

The guests who come from the provinces will have their railway expenses to and from London paid by *The Daily Mirror*.

The committee which has the delicate task of selecting the four principal Beauty Queens comprises:

Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, R.A.
Mr. Herbert Mackennal, M.V.O., A.R.A.
Mr. Charles Sims, R.A., A.R.A.
Major Richard Jack, A.R.A.
Miss Anna Airy, R.I., R.O.I.
Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian Boulough).
Miss Gladys Cooper (Mrs. Herbert J. Buckmaster).

The copyright of all photographs of successful competitors is vested in *The Daily Mirror*.

NEWS ITEMS.

Admiral Sir Reginald Tupper was received by the King yesterday.

Sir Brian Cokayne has been re-elected Governor of the Bank of England.

Dogs are used by London cermen to prevent van robberies.—Mr. Wynne E. Baxter.

The Voluntary Army enlistments from November 11, 1918, to March 20, 1919, is 67,223.

Sir James Richard Atkin yesterday for the first time took his seat in the Court of Appeal.

Dye Works Fire.—A large portion of Whitley's Dye Works, North Acton, has been gutted by fire.

Mr. Dalrymple Maitland, Speaker of the Manx House of Keys, died yesterday in the Isle of Man.

Human bones, carved and made into an apron—by the inmates of a "Thief"—were sold in London yesterday for £90.

Tramway employees throughout the country have secured a forty-eight hours' week, which will come into operation on Monday next.

Viscount Northcliffe, whose health has made rapid progress, is not to return from the South of France at present. The doctors say that further sojourn there is essential to secure a complete restoration to health.

TO SEIZE ROYAL FORTUNE.

COPENHAGEN, Tuesday.

While the German Government has on several occasions indicated that it does not intend to seize the private fortune of the ex-emperor Kaiser, a telegram from Dresden says the Government of Saxony has decided to confiscate the whole of the private fortune of the former king.—Exchange.

FRECKLE-FACE.

New Remedy That Removes Freckles or Costs Nothing.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a new remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while, if it does give you a clear complexion, the cost is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of telmo—double strength—from Boots', Taylor's, Timothy White's, Hodder's (or other leading Chemists' Stores), and one night's treatment will show you how easy it is to rid yourself for ever of the ugly freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask your chemist for the double strength telmo, as this is the only prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—(Advt.)

SHY OF THE JAZZ.

Dance Critics Who Decline Invitation to Moonlight Ball.

CANON CHALLENGED IN VAIN.

To jazz—or not to jazz? That is the question which is agitating many minds, both lay and clerical, at the present moment.

Since the introduction of the waits into this country no dance has been more fiercely assailed than the jazz.

Some of the strongest critics of this hotly-contested measure have apparently decided, however, to retire from the fray.

Canon Drummond, of Beaconsfield, speaking at Maidenhead, condemned the jazz as being "low and degrading."

The challenge was at once taken up. Mrs. Lawrence, the organiser of the "American Nights" at Prince's, invited Canon Drummond to the Moonlight Ball which is to be held there next Wednesday, but the Canon has declined to accept the invitation.

"I did not imagine," he writes, "that the conditions at Prince's would be similar to those which I had in mind in the remarks I made at Maidenhead. They were meant for another quarter altogether."

But Mr. J. B. Chapman, another critic of the jazz, who was also invited to form one of the committee to sit in judgment on the dance, has similarly declined the invitation.

So far it would appear as if judgment goes to the jazz—by default.

CHURNS AS MISSILES.

Charge of Robbery with Violence from a Coloured Man.

Ernest Beckett, twenty, of Brick-lane, Barking, was charged as one of a gang who held up the hands of Robert Mayville, a coloured man, and robbed him on the night of Sunday, March 16, but prisoner at Old-street Police Court yesterday said he had been injured in the war and could not use an arm.

Prosecutor at the time was talking with his wife; the gang numbered about twenty, and they took from him £2 in Treasury notes.

Detective-Sergeant Stevens, who arrested Beckett, said the prosecutor had been threatened by prisoner and his associates, and they even threw milk churns with the object of separating them.

Beckett was remanded for seven days.

NELSON'S COMMUNION CUPS

Used in the Victory at Trafalgar—Lady's Patriotic Gift.

The Admiralty have received from Mrs. Ferguson, of Kelvinside, Glasgow, two cups of Sheffield plate of the 1860 period, which were used as Communion cups on board the Victory at the battle of Trafalgar.

The cups are of goblet form, and bear the crest of a badger or brock, and it would seem that at some period the cups were put to secular uses.

The gift was made by Mrs. Ferguson on the 12th anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, "in appreciation of what the British Navy has done past and present. The doctors say that further sojourn there is essential to secure a complete restoration to health."

The cups will be preserved at the R.N. barracks' church at Portsmouth, for use at that church.

EGYPT QUIETER.

The *Daily Mirror* learns from well-informed quarters in London that the situation in Egypt continues to show considerable improvement.

Everything is now quiet in Cairo, and the authorities have reason to anticipate that other parts of the country will soon be in a similar state of tranquillity.

HOW TO GET FAT AND BE STRONG.

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach with tonics, or by stuffing it with greasy foods, or by guzzling ale, stout, or milk. Such methods are invariably useless.

It is impossible to get fat until your digestive track assimilates the food you eat. If your assimilative organs are right you will get fat by eating even the plainest of food.

If you want to gain 15lb. or 20lb. of good, healthy flesh in as many days without any trouble or annoyance, get about 3s. worth of ordinary Sargol tablets from your chemist and chew one up with every meal. You will simply be astonished to see how quickly you will start to fatten up. Don't waste any more time or money on patent Flesh Foods, or in following some foolish diet system. Sargol by its regenerative power enables the stomach to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue in your body.

You may eat what you like and when you like it. Sargol will enable you to get fat and be strong because it will enable you to get all the strength and fat-making elements from the food you eat.

No matter how thin you are, or what the cause of your thinness is from, you should give this prescription a week's trial. You are sure to find it is just what you need.—(Advt.)

CORNS, ACHEs, TENDERNESS & OTHER FOOT MISERY EASY TO GET RID OF NOW.

At last! How take to corns out, not merely off, without plasters, dangerous cutting or caustic liquids. Also stops the acid perspiration which ruins shoes and causes soreness, etc., says C. S. TURNER, of the R.A.M.C.

Perhaps you have invited blood poison by hacking the top off that corn with a razor, or burnt it off with caustic pastes, liquids or plasters, soaked it in hot water, picked dubiously at it with your finger-nails and sprinkled it with various powders to stop the aching. After doing all this and waiting patiently for results, you either find that most of the corn has stayed right on duty through it all, or else a brand new top has sprouted up to replace the old one and the ache is still doing business at the old stand, worse than ever, and plus considerable extra soreness of raw skin around the corn. This is because you have only worried and irritated the top of the corn without at all affecting the little pointed part or core, which is the real business end that causes all the pain by pressing on sensitive nerves. It would be as logical to cut the top off an aching tooth to stop the pain. It is only after all these time-wasting experiments with a corn, unpleasant as they are, that you are really ready to appreciate the marvellous way "saltated" water acts and how totally different it is from anything else. It soon dissolves out the oil from dead, hardened, calloused, "corny" skin, leaving it soft and "mushy" as fresh putty, so that corns can easily be picked right out, root and all, whereas callosities turn white, curl up at the edges and come entirely off at one scrape with the dull edge of a knife. Sound, healthy skin is not affected in any way by the water except that it is wonderfully refreshing to sore, red, tender, aching feet. To prepare the medicated water, which is also oxygenated, invest a few pence in a supply of the Reudel bath salts compound, which is obtainable from any chemist, this being the reconstituted salt of the physicians and chiropodists prescribe it. Use about a tablespoonful to a gallon of rather hot water and rest the feet in this, but first bid all your foot misery a final farewell, for such tortures will soon be only unpleasant memories of the past.

For Liver Disorders use Alkalia Saltrates.—(Advt.)

COUGHS ARE DANGEROUS

USE TAR SYRUP TO SECURE QUICK RELIEF.

Coughs and colds are dangerous because, if neglected, they so frequently lead to more serious complaints. Pneumonia, bronchitis, and lung trouble would be almost unknown if coughs and colds were taken in hand in time. To be sure of getting instant relief and to prevent danger of your cough becoming deep seated you should always keep on hand a supply of bitrate of tar cough syrup, which can easily be made at home for a few pence by dissolving the contents of a 3oz. bottle of bitrate of tar in half a pint of hot water. Stir thoroughly, pour into a bottle, and when cool it is ready for use. One or two teaspoonfuls of this simple, inexpensive home made cough syrup taken every hour or two will quickly relieve the severest cough or cold, loosen up the phlegm, and clear out the head in the most astonishing manner. Tickling throat coughs may be stopped by slowly dissolving in the mouth a lump of sugar on which you have first put 15 to 20 drops of bitrate of tar. Be sure to ask your chemist for the bitrate of tar. This will cost 3s., but it is the best, because it is the only form containing the valuable remedial agent found in the pine, wild cherry, and guaiacal, and is also very pleasant to the taste.—(Advt.)

Picture-News from every quarter of the Globe, with the comments of Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., and Britain's leading publicists on current events in the

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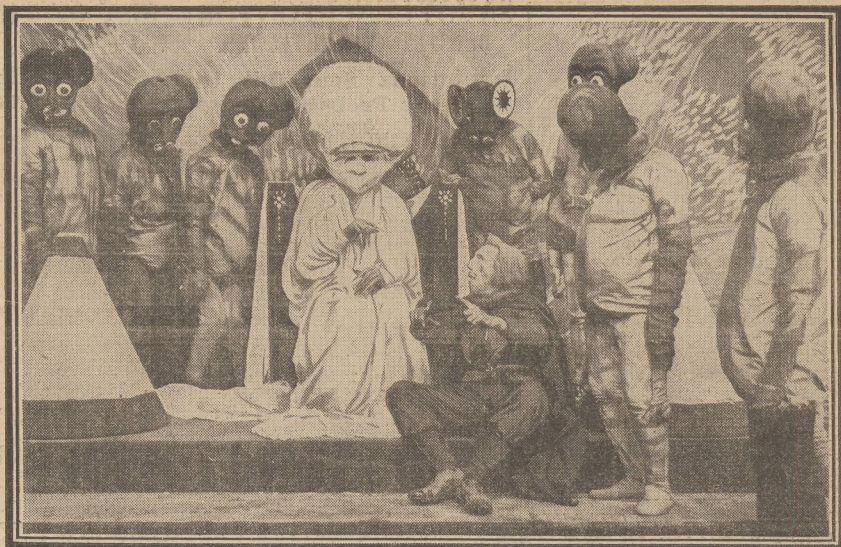
Wednesday, March 26, 1919.

A SPORTS GROUND AGAIN.

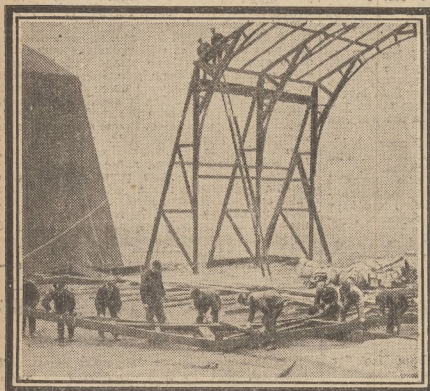


Wraps chalking addresses on hydrogen cylinders.

"THE FIRST MEN IN THE MOON": WELLS' NOVEL FILMED



Cavor, the inventor of the Sphere succeeds in making the Grand Lunar understand him



Demobilised men dismantling balloon sheds

Queen's Club, London's famous sports ground, is being got ready for the coming season.



Charging Sphere with special gas.

Mr. H. G. Wells' imaginative novel, "The First Men in the Moon," has been filmed at Gaumont's studio, Shepherd's Bush. The author has approved all the dresses, and has supervised the production. (Exclusive photographs.)



Bedford landing in the moon.



A WEDDING IN DOLL-LAND.—An interesting ceremony took place at the Cripples' Parlour, Battersea Park-road, when two well-known dolls, Laura Doddington and Sir Ernest Shaftesbury, were married. There was 14lb. of iced cake (three cheers for the Food Controller) and telegrams of congratulation, just like real life.



BEAUTY CONTEST.—Did night work in a shell factory.



IN R.A.S.C.—Still driving. She joined when only eighteen.



SUPERVISOR CLERK.—In the pay office, R.A.F.



A CLERK.—With Forage Committee. She is only eighteen.